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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTE ROOMS, ALBANY, March 21, 1867. A Republican State Convention will be held at Syracuse on the 10th of April next, at 12 o'clock m., to nominate 16 Delegates at Large to the Constitutional Convention, to be supported at the election on the 23d day of April next. The Republican electors are invited to send from each Assembly Dis., let three delegates to represent them in said Convention, such delegates to be chosen at conventions called by the respective Republican Assembly District e-ganiza-HAMILTON HARRIS, Chairman. JAMES TERWILLIGER, Secretary.

found on the second page; the Saving of Life at Sea, and a communication concerning the Insurance Persecution, on the third page; and notices of Judge Edmonds's Treatise on Reconstruction, and the Books of the Week, on the sixth page.

The Central Railroad Fare bill, removing the two cents per mile restriction, has passed the Assembly by a vote of 81 to 38. It goes back to the Senate for concurrence in amend-

Every Republican who has a right to vote next Monday for Gen. Hawley, and our full ticket, is bound to exercise that right. To all Republicans who may have intended to be in New-York next Monday, we have one word of advice-Go Home!

The House yesterday passed the Senate bill giving the American Atlantic Cable Telegraph Company power to lay a cable between the United States and Europe, via the Bermudas and Azore Islands.

Vote! See that your neighbor votes. See that no illegal vote is cast. These are the three duties of every Connecticut Republican on Monday. We need every vote we have, to win against money and fraud.

Both Houses of Congress have adopted a resolution to adjourn to-day till the first Wednesday in July-July 3d-when, unless there shall be a quorum of each House present, the session shall be adjourned till December.

The desperation of the effort made by the cite every Republican voter of that State To do his utmost for the ticket headed by Gov. Hawley. Let this be done, and the Democracy of Connecticut will once more be defeated. The voters of Connecticut must, on Monday, speak the voice of the North, and what remains after this is a mere form, if gone so far, there is no disposition on our part to travel backward.

the amendments makes it necessary for Coroners to present returns of a special class of inquests; and another gives the Board of Health power to require that every tenement house shall have a suitable receptacle for garbage. The most vital amendment is that of section 6th, which declares that no sanitary authority given to the Board shall enable them to do more than cleanse and ventilate our marketsheds. We are sorry that power is not given to tear them down; for we do not know what Hercules, or what combination of men with the power of Hercules, is equal to the task of cleansing these Augean stables. Therefore, we think that anything less than authority to demockery and a delusion.

Republicans of Connecticut! remember that all the loyal men of the South look to you with anxiety, and expect a victory next Monday which shall be an augury of their own. dispatch to your Governor the first day of their organization in convention at Raleigh: "The Republicans of North Carolina have "this day organized in general convenest wishes for your complete triumph." But what loyal man in the South desires the election of Mr. English? Everywhere the enemies of the country are his friends-the friends of the country are everywhere his opponents. Connecticut cannot go wrong if she goes with the men who put down the Rebellion-who voted to sustain the war for the Union. She cannot go right if she goes Democratic.

vote with his party. The Raleigh Standard white Rebel votes; at Little Swift Creek, in Craven. When the time comes the Republicans of Craven will sweep the county like a storm." A Newbern correspondent

discovered on which a resolution of imin West Virginia that they might vote Johnson should be impeached. Mr. Stevens culable, and the example itself is precious. expressed his belief that the Committee had no intention except to delude the people, and complained of the dilly-dallying method of its investigation. A motion to lay the resolution on the table was defeated by 52 to 56, and finally a substitute of Mr. Broomall's, providing that Congress should meet again in July, was adopted by 88 to 26. Subsequently it was voted that the Committee should report on the first day of the adjourned session.

CONNECTICUT.

The Annual Election in Connecticut occurs on Monday next, (April 1st;) and, if the day be fair and mild, will probably draw out the largest vote ever yet polled in the State. The rival State tickets are as follows:

Democratic Republican. Governor Joseph R. Hawley, James E. English.
Lieut. Governor Oliver H. Perry, Ephraim H. Hyde. See'y of State ... William T. Elmer, Leverett E. Pease Comptroller Leman W. Cutler, Jesse Olney.

For Congress, the rival candidates, with the votes for Governor last year in their respective distric's, are as follows:

Henry C. Deming. Richard D. Hubbard. Cyrns Northrop. Julius Hotehkiss. H. H. Starkweather. Earl Martin. IV., Phineas T. Barnum, William H. Barnum. Hawley's rote. English's rate. Maj. Counties. Hawley's ro. I. Hartford....... 8,618 Tolland...... 2,479 2,032

10,969 128 Total......11,097 H. Middlesex 3,206 New-Haven 8,630 18,723. III., New-London.... 5,610 Windham.... 2,144 6,751....2,425 Total..... 9,176 IV. Fairfield....... 7,094 Litchfield...... 4,771 7.837

Grand Total, Hawley, 43,974. English, 43,433.

11,990

Total......11,865

Hawley's majority . . 541. It were of course idle to boast on the very eve of a great struggle, or to assert that either the 1st or the IVth Congress District is "safe," when the last majority in either was barely 125 or 128 in over 20,000 votes. We can only say that the assurances of well-informed friends lead us to hope for an increase of the Republican vote in nearly or quite every county of for English cannot exceed 45,000. If he were no richer than Hawley, it could not be screwed

Messrs, Deming and P. T. Barnum must do their very best to be elected; but they are dothey do their work well. Just such a voice is ing it, and their friends are helping them. wanted to testify to the South that, having That the latter will poll over 12,000 votesunpolled, either in this district or in the State. majority; but one vote lost in each school

district would upset the State. any of you absent from the State? Hurry to the cars; above all, do not think of coming down to business and going home to vote that your vote will be crowded out. Men of "tion, and send greeting, with their warm- Connecticut! your country anxiously expects a good report from you on Monday. You will not, you must not, disappoint her!

There is shrewd good sense in the benevolence which proposes to help the friendless young women of a large city. The woman who does not enjoy any of the comforts of a home must be a sufferer by nature; yet how many thousands of such women are helpless and innocent victims of the city's great evil of The statement that Major Jack Hughes, the overcrowding. They are condemned to the Southern candidate for the North Carolina sickliest and dirtiest of our cheap phalan-Senate, was unanimously elected, has been steries, for no fault of theirs; live out day by cited as evidence that the Freedmen intend to day the jail-life of the mean boarding-house; and are, in fine, the most pitiable of all the of the 26th thus disposes of the whole affair: cases which manage to grow in the city's "In Newbern, Mr. Hughes received 180 greatest school of mortality and immorality, the Tenement System. The millionaire who 8; at Core Creek, 16; at Ives, 15. Mr. offered to give so much money to build cheap N. H. Street received 45 votes at Bay River. houses for honest mechanics might surpass his There are not less than 2,000 colored voters philanthropic intention by stretching out to poor young women as open a hand with as

facts justified such action, the Committee persons have in the past year enjoyed the would not hesitate to recommend impeachment. comforts of this refuge, which is now much Mr. Fernando Wood misquoted Mr. Wood- too small for the demands made upon it. Great Ladies' Christian Union to purchase two or peachment could be predicated-a statement more houses. Fifty thousand dollars is estipromptly denied by Mr. Woodbridge. Gen. mated to be the smallest sum sufficient for Butler, in reply to Mr. Wood, said that the purpose, and of this \$23,000 are already the President had pardoned 193 deserters collected. There should be no hesitation in supporting so noble a work; and we add our for a Democratic candidate, and Mr. Clarke re- urgency to the appeal made in its behalf. The ferred to the fact that of 46 papers published benefits to be effected by such a work may in his District of Kansas, there were not six seem small in contrast with the evils enwhich had not emphatically declared that Mr. countered; but they are nevertheless incal-

> THE NEW PRINCIPLE IN EUROPEAN POLITICS. Old Europe as it was constructed by the

Until the great movements of the year 1848, the

leading statesmen could delude themselves by the belief that partial changes like the constitution of an independent Greece and Belgium might yet save the structure of the whole. Since then, the decomposition has been going on at a rapid rate, and the irrepressible character of the national tendencies has become more and more apparent. The French revolution of 1848, and the establishment of the Second Empire, the liberation and the consolidation of the Italian States, the demolition of the old German Confederation, and the aggrandizement of Prussia, were not mere repairs of local defects, but a reconstruction of a very large portion of the edifice, foreboding, moreover, the speedy collapse of the remainder, and the rearing of a European State system upon an entirely new basis. Heretofore, the relation of the European States to each other had not been regulated by any fixed moral principle. The Sovereigns generally held to the opinion that the frontiers of every State ought to remain as they had been fixed at Vienna. When changes seemed to be unavoidable, the principle which guided the policy of most or all of the great Courts was the preservation of the balance of power, which meant that each of the Governments of the five large States-Russia, Prussia, Austria, if it had been forthcoming, was for poor Mr. France, and Great Britain-was anxious to prevent an increase of power to any of its rivals which would injure its own rank in the family ...1,887 of nations. As to the grievances of nations like the Italian, German, Polish, they were either treated as entirely imaginary, or only used as a pretext for making political capital, or effecting the aggrandizement of the Power which volunteered a patronage of the oppressed

openly advocated by Louis Napoleon, was a startling novelty. If earried through, is might seriously affect all the great Powers. It natwar France might expect gratitude from the nations which it had aided in establishing their national unity. The effects of the new principle during the last fifteen years lie open that it has had a large share in promoting the unity of Italy and Germany. If, therefore, Hawley will receive at least 46,000 legal votes | principle, expected radical changes in the map of Furone, his anticipations have been realized. But if he at the same time authopaten, may by means of it, France would attain a higher position in Europe, he has been woefully disappointed. Italy and Germany have both become more powerful than can be agreeable to

tics is altogether false; and secondly, that it urally suggests a public subscription. has been most injurious to the interest of We hope to elect Gov. Hawley by about 1,000 France. The second point he easily establishes in the opinions of his hearers; but in his attempt to prove the first he REPUBLICANS OF CONNECTICUT! understand signally fails. In order to attack the princithat you cannot afford to lose a vote! Are ple of nationalities, he undertakes the defeuse home this day, and do not risk the chances of planation, the adoption of this theory by the collision or detention on Monday! Do any Government of France would mean opposition lodge at home, yet come down to the City to to any movement that would increase the worthy of the city's health and wealth, is a attend to their daily business? We entreat all power of another (especially neighboring) such to resolve now to give Monday wholly to be made to the largest possible extentheir principles and their country! Be not con- sion of the frontier of France. It is tent with merely voting and then harrying off plain that the adoption of the same The Republicans of North Carolina sent this thereafter. You may be unexpectedly detained the others. For nations torn asunder and ophere or on the way; or you may reach the pressed as Italy has been been for so many years poll barely in season, and find it so crowded Thiers does not feel the least sympathy. He

> large a purse in it. The chances are that all | Connecticut marching in the rear of Alabama | doing 17. The new species of constable is, it is well-directed efforts to procure for this and surrendering itself, arms, equipage, and true, to be of a highly improved order. He is

- have inscribing thereon their autographs but after arrangements to resume them in May. If the excellent. One hundred and forty-eight cur in the establishment of rates, and we arrangements to resume them in May. If the the rather remarkable spectacle of the as- a few of these chirographic wretches have been sociation which failed in the effort to lay the Cable, interfering to prevent its most visitors will restrain his fine Roman hand. bridge as having said that nothing had been good can therefore be done by aiding the beneficial and profitable employment. Mr. Peter Cooper informed us not long ago that the Company was not doing one-twentieth part of the business it was capable of doing, and the reason, as we believe, lies wholly in the excessive tolls. If the rate were a ber of messages transmitted would be limited only by the capacity of the cables, the profits in every morning and placed confortably in present, and we should hear little of the canvassed. We are satisfied that the Anglo-American Telegraph Company understand this; they are ready to make a reduction of some kind, if not the thorough and rational one which we propose; and if the Atlantic Com-Congress of Vienua is fast crumbling to pieces. pany are obstinate in their refusal, they may depend upon being compelled soon to give way before the healthy rivalship of opposition lines. If they want to preserve their monopoly, they must aim at popularity and cheapness. There is no other way for them to keep the

NO FUNDS.

On the 21st of March last past, Mr. James E. Harvey, the so-called American Minister at Lisbon, felt exceedingly unwell, having a sort of second-sight, we presume, of coming events. He asked the Portuguese doctors what he should take, and they advised him to take a trip to the German baths. Upon this, like a good servant, he wrote to Mr. Seward to know if he could absent himself from his post, leaving Mr. Munro as Chargé to watch over the interests of the American Eagle in Lisbon. Mr. Seward, feeling for the invalid, at once sent the desired permission, and, after soaking and drenching himself all Summer, Mr. Harvey returned to Lisbon, and drew the State Department for £82 7s. 2d. Imagine his sensations when his little bill came back protested! If the money had been for himself, he could have borne it, and found in some part of his soul a drop of patience. But the eash, Munro; and to be disgraced with such big people as Messrs. Baring Brothers & Co., upon such a two-penny account, was naturally aggravating. "I was placed," says Mr. Harvey, pathetically, "in an irksome position." We hope that another trip to the German baths will not be necessary, for their expensive character might multiply Mr. Harvey's troubles. Our advice to him would be to come home and go into business here. He might The principle of nationality, which was first then have better luck with his bills of exchange. As for the unfortunate Munro, we can imagine him quarreling with his laundress, and at daggers drawn with his urally quickened the revolutionary movements in | landlady, and generally bothered for want of most of the European countries, and in case of the £82, to say nothing of the 7s. 2d. If we understand this matter, which has been made the subject of a Public Document (Ex. Doc. No. 31), Mr. Munro has again drawn, and still the Department refuses to honor his bill. before the eyes of the world. Every one knows There never was such a bother before in screwing Three Hundred and Ninety-Eight Dollars and Sixty-Three Cents out of the the State. We do heartily believe that Gen. Louis Napoleon, from advocating the novel Government; and our advise to the ill-treated Chargé is also to leave Lisbon (between sunset and sunrise, if necessary), and to come nome, it is stonged to come loose in the

There was a Harvey once who was a gloomy gentleman and wrote "Meditations among the 'Tombs," and we expect to hear of our Har-Napoleon; and the prospects of his administra- vey likewise betaking himself to the sepulchers tion for the future are anything but favor- if Mr. Seward thus goes on refusing to pay him from his own private pocket. We don't During the past year, in particular, the see why the Secretary did not honor so small some of them cast by Democrats, who are dis- foreign policy of France has been so unsuc- a draft out of his personal funds; especially as gusted by the foul abuse to which he has been cessful that it was expected that the Opposition Mr. Harvey is not charged by Mr. McCracken would use it for a powerful attack upon the with any conversational indiscretions. He is Government. The speech of Thiers does not Mr. Seward's Minister and Mr. Johnson's Minamended in the Assembly Committee. One of ponent is a wealthy, liberal, shrewd, clever fully realize this anticipation. He undertakes ister, if he is not the American Minister; and fellow, who will poll the last possible vote to establish two points: first, that the principle the President and Secretary should have made that any man in his place could do; and of nationalities which Louis Napoleon is en- up this little sum between them. It's a shabby the Republicans cannot afford to leave one deavoring to carry through in European poli- business, and, in this age of benevolence, nat-

THE CAPITOLINE CONSTABULARY. Well do we remember not a few occasions in

Congressional history when an active squad of

able-bodied policemen would materially have

tablishes in the opinions of his heavers, but in his attempt to prove the first as the signally fails. In order to attack the principle of nationalities, he undertakes the defense of the monstrons theory of the Balance of Power. According to M. Thiers's own a Comparison of the monstrons theory of the Balance of Power. According to M. Thiers's own and the Comparison of the monstrons theory of the Balance of Power. According to M. Thiers's own and the Comparison of the monstrons theory of the Balance of Power. According to M. Thiers's own of the Government of France would mean opposite the power of another (especially neighboring and the power of another cospecially neighboring and the power of the power of a neighboring and the power of the power of a neighboring

made awful examples, the most barbarous of The policeman's occupation will be gone-be must go to sleep, and, ten to one, he will go to sleep in spite of forewarnings and fines. But if the Capitol police is to be kept up, if not for utility at least for ornament, we would suggest that poor fellows who lost their legs shilling a word, instead of ten shillings, the num- and arms in the battle for the Union are just the men for the position. They can be carried would be vastly larger than they are at the lobbies, of course in the easiest of chairs; and it would be a novel and benevolent feature projects for new lines which are now being if each of them had a deputy policeman to wait upon him. This would also increase the public expenditure, which seems to be the great object. There might be those who would

> haps, would be the preferable arrangement. Illinois, Missouri, California, Indiana, each with a Republican Legislature, have passed an Eight-Hour law. The Republican Assembly of New-York has passed an Eight-Hour law. What Democratic Legislature has ever done so? The Workingmen of Connecticut will not forget these facts when Copperhead misleaders try to deceive them at the polls.

> favor an additional provision of couches and

night-caps; but if the poor gentlemen are to

sleep too soundly, they might as well take their

naps at home, at their own expense; which, per-

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EQUAL RIGHTS MEETINGS .- Mrs. E. A. Kingsbury will speak during the coming week in behalf of Equal Rights at the following points in this State: At Friendship: Monday, April 1; at Cuba, Tuesday, April 2; at Hinsdale: Wednesday, April 3; at Olean, Thursday, April'4; at Potsville, Friday, April 5.

THE EXPRESS NEWSPAPER CASE. -S. T. Clarke agt. J. & E. Brooks. The appeal of the defendants to the Court of Appeals has been dismissed, with costs. The full opinion of the Court will be found else-

-The concert which is to take place this evening at the Academy for the benefit of the Southern Relief Fund will have, independent of its charitable object, very remarkable attractions. No less than ten prominent or eminent soleists, including a good part of Mr. Maretzek's troupe, will appear in addition to the orchestra of the Italian opera. Among the to the orchestra of the Iralian opera. Among the vocalists will be Miss Kellogg and Miss Amalia. Hanck: Madame Testa, and Signori Antonucci and Baragli: and Mr. Jerome Hopkins, Mr. Engene Tractour, and Signor Albano, the Barpist, will perform instrumentally

OBITUARY. GEORGE READE RIDDLE,

The Mon. George Rende Riddle, United States Senator from Delaware, died at Washington last night of consumption. He was born in 1817. After finishing 1 is education at Delaware College he was for years engaged education at Delaware College he was for years engaged in constructing rathroads and canals, the last of which was the great work at Harper's Ferry. He subsequently studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1848. He was elected to Congress in 1850, and reflected in 1852. He was elected to Congress in 1650, and reflected in 1852. He was a people of the Brate & Commissioner on the part of Delawars to retrace the celebrated Mason & Dixon's line. He was a member of the Democratic National Conventions of 1844, 1848 and 1856. In 1863 he was elected a Senator in Congress from Delaware for the term ending in 1869. He served on the Committees on the District of Columbia, Private Land Claims, Manufescures, and Printing.

THE SOUTHERN STATES. TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, March 29.—The Chatimnooga Railroax commenced to-day transferring freight-ears over the Tennessee at Bridgeport, and will hereafter transfer 59 cars daily. The City Council has passed a resolution instructing the Board of Education to procure school-houses and mature a plan for the free education of colored children.

GEORGIA. The Atlanta Era of March 30 states that the Rebel

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surest and only mode of restoring the country to peace and quiet." THE NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE.

LETTIES FROM COLLECTOR SMYTHE TO PRESIDENT

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CUSTOM-HOUSE, NEW-YORK,
COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, March 28, 1867. }

To the President of the United States.

Sin: As I was leaving Washington last night, Learned that a resolution had passed the House of Representatives, declaring it as "the sense of the House that Henry A. Smythe should be immediately removed from the office of Collector of the Port of New-York."

I respectfully ask your attention to the following facts.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS-LECTURE BY THE HON, HENRY B. STANTON.-The Hon, Henry B. Stanton last evening and sufficiently and the proposition of the Lagislature under the provisions of the Lagislature under the provision of the Lagislature addressed a large meeting at the Hall corner of Forty-